Come back, oh, come back, little song-bla I miss your sweet warbling to-day. Everything seems so aftent and lonely,

In "Cedar Vale" when your's away. Come back, oh, come back, little wurblert Let me hear your sweet song once more. As you cross the old Cumberland river! Let it ring from the other shore.

Come back, oh, come back, little nightin-And sing some for me, just one song, Sing it over, and over, and over, It never can be too long.

For I love your sweet music, tittle son Come warble it with all your might Sing morning, noon and evening, And then all through the night. It thrills my poor heart, little birdle, More than anght else can do. Come soon, very soon and cheer me,

For I shall be looking for you.

excuse any body, but I feel like he was hitting at me as well as Jack Holloway, just like I do when the preachers get right after their conpressions. Bro. W. remarked, in open day."

have paid no attention to the question. If I don't want to cut them all I can cut half of them, and then raise a bushel of walnuts to the tree—that is, get \$2,500 a year for the crop. Two hundred and fifty dollars an acre is a fair rent for \$15 tand, ain't It?"

There Flynice Free Press says that during a sermon recently, when the house was crowded and the day shooting of Jackson ?" not enough members out to take the peop'e?"

peop'e?"

"I can not say. I do not wish to but she was finally released from ber sick room, and while seeking right down hard for them to be compelled to go down in town and more than the North. The prejudices shocked by the news of the at-

are always two or three up at the pulpit to ask the preacher home lidea of what Gen. Arthur would do. bedside of her beloved, and is now

I never was much of a hand to ask visits; but when I do ask the ask visits; but when I do ask the preacher, and he says he will come ident of the United States the first chance, then the next time
I see him he rides by the house
going to the post-office and then going to the post-office, and then back home, gets his gun and goes Mrs. B.'s mother, with a contempt-ous toss of her head.

When the squirrel hunting, I begin to think ous toss of her head. he don't want to come,

would sometimes pleasantly visit man in the iron mask, orcharge two visits a month, and those who did not like Bro Mack those who did not like Bro Mack were not liked by anybody else. To show that he would visit, I will relate this anecdote: He was resplented if you was pay Just to lower tiers of boxes I saw a glorious-looking Rubens woman with an entire corsage of forget-me-nots. The flowers were artificial, of course, and never could find out who got it; take him, Dash!" Finally he made himself known and Mr. (1) made himself known, and Mr. G. Pdinvited him in. After apologies all never letting it stand up all day

When I come in from work and find a parson's horse hitched up in of the White House and run ed. If there were any of the thouse by the gate I know Bro. things," remarked Mrs. B.'s scrawny present they had the sense the sun by the gate, I know Bro. Shy is in the house. He rides 18 mother, her eyes sparking with the prospect, "Not much you wouldn't!" from ment and never feeds or waters his horse for fear ha is not welcome. Miss Gertrude; "not much, if I keep my health and know myself,

Shy is on one extreme and Jack Holloway and I on the other. "I guess the president's son would When I read the article referred to, be the biggest plum in that dish.

I resolved to get off my end of the Wouldn't I be the Prince of extreme, and told my wife I was know aboutgoing to bring the preacher home with me next time, and she said manded Mrs. B. "I reckon the paper, ringing an auction bell on with me next time, and she said she thought I ought, for there had not been one to our house in a long time. Since I come to think about the land I, and I between the exercises were finished the surther who are the men who are the exercises were finished the surther who are the men who are the exercises were finished the surther who are the men who are the exercises were finished the surther who are the men who are the exercises were finished the surther who are the men who are the exercises were finished the surther who are the exercises were the exercises were the exercises were the exercises were the exercises who are the exercises who are the exercises who are the exercises who are the exercises were the exercises who are the exercises who are the exercises who are the exercises who

case on trial in Justice alley, says M. Quad, and one of the witnesses for the plaintiff was a colored wo-After the usual questions had been asked she was told to tell the jury what she knew about the She settled back and began: "Well, I was a-washin' out my clothes when-"
"Never mind the washing," said

the lawver. "But it was Monday."

"Can't help that." But I always wash on Mon-Never mind that. Tell the jury what you know about this affair, "Well, I was a-sudin' an' a-sudin, my clothes when I seed---'Cant you let that washing alone? We all know that you were wash-

Yes, sah. I had fo'ten shirts, free tablecloths, twenty-four collabs and twelve towels in the wash, an' I was a-rinsin' an' a-rinsin' when de ole man he-

"Say, Mary, won't you tell the jury what you saw?
"Yes sah; I was a-wringin' an'
a-wrigin', an' I had my sleeves roll-

"Shoo, now! Jist hold on till I git dat washin' in an' part of de shirts ironed an' I'll tell you list how dat light began au' de name of de party who was knocked ober de discovery that by combining some

other remedies could be dispensed with, many were skeptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that great medials and never complain, and baby is and never complain, and baby is and never compared to what I but a feather compared to what I was." If was a fool, said Edward.

And she was too sleepy to dispute And she was too sleepy to dispute a secret, and know more than one

GEN. HANCOCK'S OPINION. The Crime Undoubtedly the Work

of a Mun Crazed by Politics. "It was assuredly the act of a crazed condition by politics. The big of the mr. Graves had shown me States Military Academy, on the latter is probably a true description of his condition. It is the natural result of strong political feeling; in other words, of political faction. It is an outcome of the state of affairs which has been developing in the country through factional animosi-There are minds so constituted and naturally excitable which, when worked upon by passion and

the issues of the war and the Southern people were embittered, yet Booth acted on his own responsibility, although his act was an output of the excitement of the paper—not for contention, but to growth of the excitement of the paper—not for contention, but to growth of the excitement of the paper—not for contention, but to growth of the excitement of the paper—not for contention, but to growth of the excitement of the paper—not for contention, but to growth of the excitement of the paper—not for contention but to growth of the paper—not for contention but to grow the paper—not for contention b

warm, that, "the atmosphere is so "Yes, but only generally. Comsultry I fear it will be hard for you to keep awake," and I thought he to keep awake," and I thought he to keep awake, "and I thought he cases of Presidents Lincoln and and a Christian mother. That spoke to me, so I told my wife I Garfield, I dare say I went too far, which seemed to most people the couldn't finish my nap that day. In many respects there was a mark-On the Saturday of a quarterly ed difference in the circumstances." has proved to her the entrance to meeting, not mor'n a dozen miles do you think it will have any bear- in the White House, she was strickfrom Clarksville, where there were ing with reference to the Southern en with disease. For weeks she

Whenever I am at church there is no further occasion for bringing band. With that heroism which

"And not likely to be," added "No," assented Mr. B., pleasantly; "but I was just supposing a

would sometimes pleasantly visit half a dozen families in a day, and generally pays each family in his charge two visits a month, and charge two visits a month of the mon

relate this anecdote: He was re-turning nome late one night from think how those Wheedletop girls grouped and intertwined that they marrying a belated couple, and con- would change their tune when I climbed naturally and gracefully cluded he would stop at Mr. Gains met them, instead of throwing out their insinuations about people who consider it Christian-like to turn consider it Christian-like to turn the stable, to avoid disturbing the consider it Christian at the stable, to avoid disturbing the their last season's silk dress, so that mit of her shoulders. An Amerifamily, he started to the house, they may have more to give to can lady to whom I afterward atwhen the dogs treed him up on the charity! But they might turn green tempted to describe this costume, gate post. The lady of the house with envy before I would ever --- " being awakened by the noise went | Sammy Dugan, just ?" chirped in forget-me-nots." No, there was not to the door and hissed the dogs on. Master Thomas, aged twelve. "Pd gauze, for, like the rest of the spec-Bro. M. called out, "this is Bro. Master Thomas, aged twelve. I gauze, lor, like the rest of the spectators, I looked often and looked the snoot with a brick fore hard, but there was something, and the rich, warm flesh peeped out bein," but Mrs. G., not recognizing sent hit me back then, 'cos it 'ud be tween the flower stems. In fact, inside the forget-me-nots, the Jim's been loosing his corn lately I'd slide on the sidewalk an' shy

"Yes," chimed in Mrs. B., catcharound, he got a refreshing sleep astie progeny, "and then I'd be the astie progeny, and then I'd be the and a good breakfast next morning. first lady in the land, let the other When Bro. Mack visits a family he be who she would; and governors' attends to his horse if necessary, wives would beg to be introduced

you wouldn't-not as long as I was the court of Marie Antoinette and I mention this to show that Bro. the president's daughter, and --" "Yah!" ejaculated Master Tom, I resolved to get off my end of the Whales then-say? What 'ud you Whether you handle a pick or a

"Shut up-all of you!" comupon the family, and remained there until the meeting arose.

A Little Misprint.

He walked into the office this norning looking much like a-man will be the result. pretty well satisfied with general results, and said:

"Can I see the editor?" He was shown that eminently useful adjunct to a newspaper at "Good morning, sir," he cheerily

'Mornin'," said the editor. "I came in," he proceeded, "to dunning editors. There has been tell you of a misprint in the paper." many a towering article that might Yes? What is it?" around yesterday that Mr. Smith our great party, but for a washer-wo-

"Mary, I wish you'd hang that The editor scratched his head a he hasn't got a dollar, which is

ash-heap an' frew de alley fence!

Doan' git a poo' woman way off down yere an' den refuse to let her airu her witness fees."

well known valuable remedies, the most wonderful medicing was produced, which would cure such a wile range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed only but was a wile range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed only."

"MOTHER, I shouldn't be surprised if our Susan gets choked some day."

"Why, my son?"

"Because, yong Smith twisted his

man who is a woman.

Chicago Tribune. Waxabatchie, in Central Texas.

over to see his woods.

Mrs. Garffeld.

with them before I can get there; besides, I don't always tell my wife before I leave that I am going to bring the preacher home with me and no preparation be made.

I never was much of a hand to cumstances, the sympathies of the sustain her, and restore to health her suffering husband and our Pres-

Paris Cor, of the London Times. French women not only have the grouped and intertwined that they other from either side at the sum-

said: "Well, there must have been "Yes, and wouldn't I warm it to gauze or something underneath the inside the forget-me-nots, the woman was naked from the waist up. The costume was not indecent was the raven dress of a blonde temptress, whose corsage was throat high, with a ruff, but from her chin

liked the Seine at night with cross wives would beg to be introduced to me, and Pd have balls twice a week and banquets every day, and "And I'd have the management of the White House and run things," remarked Mrs. B.b. call the were any of the large transparence of the were any of the large transparence of the were any of the large transparence of the large transparence of plump shoulders and finely rounded arms and forms magnificently displayed and draped. If there were any of the scrawny present they had the sense mother, her eyes sparkling with the prospect. to be covered up. There were no vulgar things in tights. But there were shepherdesses and pretty peasant girls and odalisques from the harem, and regal beauties from

the time of Maintenon.

Young man, you have to work. pen, a wheel-barrow or a set of books, digging ditches or editing a vivors would not ask for any elect-oral commission to decide it over Don't be afraid of killing yourself again! My! I'd like to see any-boy-but, by the way, Mr. Butter-yond your power to do that. Men y, what was it you was going to cannot work so hard as that on the say you'd do if you was the presi-dent of the United States?" caunot work so hard as that on the sunny side of thirty. They die, sometimes but it's because the sometimes, but it's because they "Resign as soon as the Lord quit work at 6 P. M., and don't get home until 2 A. M. It's the intercalmly but determinedly.

And then a meditative silence fell work gives you an appetite for your meals; it lends solidity to slamber; and it gives you a your slumber; and it gives you a perfect appreciation of your holitemperate in all things, labor with

a will, be honest, and prosperity WHILST everybody is thinking of the best course for the South to pursue, we would suggest that if the legislature of the South would do one thing the country would be safe; and the one thing is to pass a law prohibiting washer women from "Well, you see, I sent a notice at least-and settled the destiny of had just been married, and your compositor, I see, has got it 'Mr. Smith has just been martyred,' but I guess it don't hardly make enough difference to change it."

our great party, and as the editor's man coming in just as the editor's mind was soaring high after ideas, and bringing him back down to sad realities by asking for a dollar for last weeks washing; especially if washing up to dry."

"Yes, sah. De next fing arter wringin out de clothes is to hang em out, an' I was a hangin' when and told the visitor of course it didn't, and he went away whistling, "Why should the spirit of mortal be proud?"

"I guess you can be excused," said the lawyer.

"Shoo, now! Jist hold on till I fixing things to go to Atlanta for

ALL the year round-The earth.

Sheriff's Sale of Real gressional District.

The smartest Texan, and in fact the smartest farmer, I have ever nation for selection of a young man met, is old Sim Graves, who lives to be nominated as a candidate for a thousand-acre farm west of appointment as Cadet to the United his estate and cotton, he took me 15th of September next. The exwer to see his woods.
"Well, what of it," I said, as he nessee, at which time and place all pointed to a ten-acre forest.

"What of it? Why them's black walnuts, sir. Ten acres of 'em. Planted 'em myself ten years ago. See, they're nine inches through.

Good trees, eh?"

nessee, at which time and place all desiring to be examined will appear. The age for admission to the Academy is between seventeen and twenty two years. Candidates must be at least five feet in height, and free desiring to be examined will appear.
The age for admission to the Academy is between seventeen and twenty two years. Candidates must be at least five feet in height, and free from any infectious or immoral disorder, and, generally, from any deformity, disease, or infirmity which may render them unfit for military service. They must be well versed in reading, in writing, including orthography and arithmetic, and have And sure enough there were ten acres of hand-planted black walnut trees. They stood about twelve feet apart, two hundred to the acre—in all 2,000 trees. when worked upon by passion and intense feeling, are driven into this condition. This man is evidently of that class. It would be absurd to suppose that he was at all connected with any one else—in other words, that there was any conspiracy. The man acted on his own responsibility. In the case of the assassination of Lincoln, the excitement had been running high upon the issues of the war and the Southern people were embittered, yet

paper—not for contention, but to case my guilty conscience. I feel hound to answer, in part, the article in the Chronicle of the 2d inst., signed "Douglass," not that I can sig ment, with a printed circular of the
War Department, containing instructions, course of study, etc., for
candidates for admission. The candidate selected will not have to redidate selected will not have to re-

> THE Elmira Free Press says that Adam was the first man that was evicted," but as that paper failed to spell it "Eve-icted" it allowed an

Yes, we recollect; Adam paid no rent, and his absentee landlord compelled him to leave early in the fall. A BACKWARD spring-gnirps-

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ner, thence east with John Bowman's line 96 poles to a post-oak, south-east corner, thence south 235 poles to a stake, south boundary of the original tract of which this is a part, thence west 96 poles to a hickory. Williams' south-east corner, thence 235 poles with Williams' line to the beginning; across the creek 55 poles, containing 141 acres.

son to satisfy an execution in my hands i favor of W. A. Shelby for \$45 00 and costs. J. E. MOSELEY, Sheriff. June 25, 1881-4w prf. \$8 00.

W. A. Shelby vs. E. S. Johnson.

Monday, July 18, 1881,

Estate.

W. A. Shelby vs. E. S. Johnson.

Monday, July 18, 1881,

P. G. Johnson vs. P. F. Bellamy. By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponsa to me directed, from the Circuit Court of Montgomery county, Tenn., I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on Monday, July 18, 1881,

P. F. Bellamy has in and to a tract of 405 acres of land, more or less, lying in district No. 9 of Montgomery county, Tenn., being the same tract of land owned by the late late. J. P. Bellamy, and the tract of land upon which said J. P. Bellamy lived before and at the time of his death, situated on fllooming Grove creek, bounded by the others.
Levied on as the property of P.F. Bellamy to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of P. G. Johnson for \$141.40 and costs.

J. E. MOSELEY, Sheriff.

June 25, 1881-1w prf. \$7.00.

E. J. Neville vs. Sallie Chester. By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponss to me directed, from the Circuit Court of Montgomery county, Tenn., I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on

Monday, July 18, 1881, all the undivided interest which Sallie Chester has in a truct of land lying in civil district No. 4 of Montgomery county, Tenn., and bounded as follows: On the north by the lands of John Chardy, one the east by Leigh & Bro, and Wm. Mailory (col), on the south by Jane Walker, and on the west by S. B. Daily.

Levied on as the property of Saille Chester to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of E. J. Neville, for \$33 90 and costs.

J. E. MOSELEY, Sheriff.

June 25, 1881-4w prf. \$7 00.

Nancy and John Harvey vs. Martha Harvey By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas to me directed, from the Circuit Court of Montgomery county, Tenn., I will sell to the highest bilder, for eash, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on

Monday, July 18, 1881, all the right, title, interest and claim which Martha Harvey has in and to a tract of land of 68 acres, more or less, lying in the 18th district of Montgomery county, Tenn., and bounded as follows: On the east by the lands of Ben Haggett, north by Jas. Baggett, west by Gid Harvey, and on the south by Jerry Bull.

Levied on as the property of Mprtha Harvey to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of Naney and John Harvey, for \$300,00 and costs. J. E. MOSELEY, Sheriff. June 25, 1881-Iw prf. 87 00.

Committee of the second Smith & Lurton vs. P. F. Bellamy. By virtue of writ of venditioni exponse to ne directed from the Circuit Court of Mont

Monday, July 18, 1881, all the right, title, claim and interest which P. F. Bellamy has in and to a tract of 405 acres of land, more or less, lying in district No. 9 of Montgomery county, being the same tract of land formerly owned by the late Rev. J. P. Bellamy, and the tract of land on which said J. P. Bellamy lived before and at the time of his death, situated on Blooming Grove creek, and bounded by the lands of E. Morrow, A. K. Coleman and others. o satisfy an execution in my hands in or of Smith & Lurton for \$254 41 and co J. E. MOSELEY, Sherii June 25, 1881-iw prf. \$7 00.

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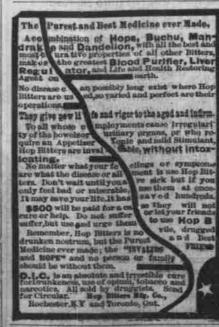
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